

Students Recognized At Honor Assembly

Dr. Leon F. Miller gave the address at the annual Honors Assembly held Tuesday evening at the program marked by the presentation of awards and the recognition of achievement by MSC students.

Doctor Miller spoke on "The Honors Continuum" stating that students are honored because of knowledge and skill, and that what they do with these is the true significance of the awards. These honors are presented to the students who are worthy, students who have achieved. He added that students should apply understanding, appreciation, and attitude in their quest for knowledge and skills.

He quoted Robert Browning in pointing out that a student's reach should exceed his ability to achieve in order that he may acquire the true meaning of education. Doctor Miller concluded his address with Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken."

President Robert P. Foster presented the following awards and recognitions after Doctor Miller's speech: the Division of Business, Shirley S. Sundermann and Judith L. Walker, Pi Omega Pi Senior Award;

Musicians to Give Student Recital

Piano, vocal, and instrumental numbers will be performed at a student recital which will be presented by the Division of Music at 8 p. m. Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Piano selections will be offered by Sharon Mead, Dawn; Patricia Mabeus; Edward Trecek, Logan, Iowa; Maureen Nicholas, Hopkins; Diana Jones, Ridgeway; Carolyn Hoffman, Clarnida, Iowa, and Colleen Kish, Riverton, Iowa.

Jane Mason, Kansas City, Phyllis Anderson, Council Bluffs, and Carolyn Hoffman, Sopranos, and Reanne Johnston, Lake City, Iowa, contralto, are the vocalists scheduled to appear in the program.

Presenting instrumental numbers will be Ann Schooler, Fairfax, flautist, Steven Konecne, Creston, Iowa, saxophonist, and Richard Harover, Maryville, clarinetist.

Musical students who will provide piano accompaniment for the vocal and instrumental numbers include Marcia Russell, Graham, Colleen Kish, Karla Dukes, Craig and Deanna Hanna, Ravenwood.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

Gary R. Gilkerson, Wall Street Journal Award; the Division of Education, Karen L. Jorgenson, Nancy J. McHenry, Gary L. Shields and Standlie Patricia Furlong, H. C. Edwards.

From the Division of Fine and Applied Arts, the Department of Agriculture, Barry White Hill, Reed Seed Incorporated Freshman Award; David Stephens Mackey, Schreiber Mills Sweet Lassy Agriculture Achievement Award; Charles Quentin Combs, Houghton Livestock Judging Award and the Nodaway Valley Bank Livestock Judging Award; the Department of Fine Arts, Linda Jean Sweeney, Kappa Pi Senior Award.

The Department of Home Economics, Rita Pearl Bissell, Marie Huff Freshman Scholarship Award; Judy Claire LaMar, Betty Seely Martin Scholarship Award; Darlene Guest Peterson, Stokeley-Van Camp Award; Zeta Combs Davidson, the Hotchkin Senior Award; Gayle Judy Veylupek, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Ring.

From the Division of Health and Physical Education, the Department of Physical Education—men, Peter Robert Hager, William Croy Memorial Medal; Roger Lee Schlegel, Howard Leech Junior Medal; the Department of Physical Education—Women Delta Psi Kappa Awards, Bonita Mae Johnson, Sophomore Scholarship Award; Gano Maxine Whetstone, Junior Scholarship Award; Mildred Sue Wagers, Life Membership.

From the Division of Language and Literature, the Department of English, Journalism Keys to Fred E. Beavers, Robert M. Bosch, Betty Lynette Cole, William E. Farrand, Dale F. Gorsuch, Marjorie A. Hitchcock, Sally Ann Jackson, and Mary Lou Mullenax; Star Awards to Peggy Jo Herron, Reginald H. Turnbull.

(Continued on Page 8)

Colhecon to Present 'Fair Ladies' Review

"Our Fair Ladies" will be the theme of the Colhecon Style Show to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Garments that will be modeled were made by college girls enrolled in clothing classes here at MSC.

Mrs. Ellen Randolph is in charge of the review. The public is invited to attend the show free of charge.

New Carillon Bells Heard Over Campus

Stop! Is it time for the chimes again?

Every hour, on the hour, and on the half hour, the beautiful melodies of the Americana Bells instrument drift across the campus. At 7:45 a. m. a 20 minute concert can be heard. The same may be enjoyed at noon and at 5:30 p. m.

Emanating from speakers placed atop the twin towers of the Administration building, the precision instrument is being tested on a trial basis as the musical addition to the memorial Bell Tower which may soon be rising skyward on the campus.

Reputable sources report

that the tower may be completed as early as May of 1968. The structure will serve as a living tribute to the college's war dead, deceased alumni, former faculty members, and living population.

Contributions to finance its erection are being made by alumni and other interested persons. The Bell Tower is expected to stand as a symbol of loyalty to future MSC graduating classes and as an emblem of school spirit to current school residents.

Construction of the tower will be on the site of the historic College Bell of 1948, located

just south of the Administration Building. Over \$35,000 has already been collected toward the required \$100,000 to complete the 100-foot tall structure.

The Americana, a product of Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., Sellersville, Pa., consists of 25 bells, 25 chimes, and 25 harp bells. Adding a new and thrilling dimension to carillon music, the instrument may be played automatically through the use of clock-controlled program accessories, or it may be manually operated from a dual keyboard.

When operating automatically, the instrument employs a roll similar to that of the old player type piano. The rolls for the concerts are approximately 50 feet long and vary in tunes from popular songs to Broadway music to classical selections, depending upon the program rolls available.

On Sundays Mrs. Donald Sandford, MSC music instructor, presents live concerts which begin at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Sandford explained that she hopes to play music which will appeal to all her listeners, whose preferences may include hymns, arias, and folk songs. She has been asked to play a special concert from 7:30 to 8 p. m. on Commencement night, May 27.

According to President Robert P. Foster, the Americana instrument has not yet been adjudged the one which will grace the Bell Tower.

"We are very pleased with the many nice responses which we have had concerning the bells," Dr. Foster said. "And we hope that the students will enjoy them."

Women Students Make New Plans At Mass Meeting

The Association of Women Students held a mass meeting last week to present the financial report and discuss main events for next year.

Among the activities planned for next year is Dad's Day Oct. 15, when everyone on campus will honor his father by taking him to the football game with Kirksville. A mother's day weekend is also being planned.

The Tower Staff suggested that women students choose their ideal man on campus. The women are working on the social-education program which will include debates, speakers, and movies for students.

Chimes Please

Dear President Foster:

This morning as we listened to the beautiful music filling this area, we thought what a wonderful way to start a day and we wanted to voice our approval and appreciation to someone. Each day will just have to be a better day when it begins with that beautiful music.

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bauman



AT THIS CONSOLE, Mrs. Donald Sandford will send forth a live program of music each Sunday afternoon during the trial period on campus for the Americana Bells instrument.

Set of Dramas Scheduled For 2-Night Presentations

The Speech and Drama Department will present an evening of one-act plays at 8 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

The three plays are being directed and performed by speech and drama majors and minors. General admission for the program will be 50 cents.

The first performance each evening will be William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," a realistic drama in which a tramp is imprisoned and killed when charged with rape by an immoral woman. The play is being directed by Dan McLaughlin, senior, East Moline, Ill.

Cast members are Nick Erganian, Young Man; Jan Couch, Girl; Joe Maltberger, The Man; Gail Halliday, The Woman; Fred Tedora, First Man; Joe Sheruda, Second Man; and Tom O'Conner, The Third Man.

The scene of the second play, Samuel Beckett's "The Play," is at three urns side-by-side, in which are encased a woman, a man, and another woman.

The style is abstract yet the story is simply that of a man, his wife, and his mistress, and of their suspicions, discoveries, and desires as they become in-

volved in their reciprocal experiences. And over all is the yearnings for peace, for an end to it all; "Not merely all over, but as if—never been."

Students performing in the presentation are Marcia Hensleigh, Phyllis Zwank, and Harold Webb. Joe Maltberger, junior, Maysville, is directing the production which involves interesting lighting effects.

The final play of the evening is Moliere's loudest and funniest farce, "The Physician in Spite of Himself." David Shestak, senior, Council Bluffs, is directing the slapstick comedy which is well known for universal comic principles.

The story concerns a woodcutter, Sganarelle, who is tricked into being a physician by a scheming wife, who is tired of his cudgel blows and wallops. When Sganarelle discovers that his first patient is the daughter of an aristocrat, he is worried. Her malady is of the mind; her father will not allow Leandre to marry her because he wants Lucinde to marry another suitor who is the heir to much wealth.

Lucinde pretends to be dumb and speaks only an occasional "ank, eek, onk." It is not until Leandre finally approaches Sganarelle, and Sganarelle lowers himself to tell Leandre that he is an impostor, that Sgan-

(Continued on Page 5)

David Mackey Gets Award As Top Junior in Agriculture

Various awards and recognitions in agriculture were made May 5 at the 20th annual agriculture club award banquet held in the J. W. Jones Student Union.

David Mackey of Bethany, a junior, majoring in agriculture, received the Sweet Lassy award from Schreiber Mills, St. Joseph. This award was based on scholarship, leadership, and agriculture club activities.

Quentin Combs, Stanberry, received both the Nodaway Valley Bank Livestock Judging Award and the Houghton Livestock Judging Award for his outstanding livestock judging work during the school year.

Michael Thompson of Bury St. Edmunds, England, was presented a commendation for his contribution to the club's

activities during the school year. Bill Tadlock made the presentation.

The Reeds Seeds award to the outstanding freshman majoring in agriculture went to Barry Whitehill of Shenandoah, Iowa.

Consumers Cooperative of Maryville awarded six scholarships to outstanding FFA students of the area who plan to attend Northwest Missouri State College and major in agriculture. The recipients are Kenneth Everling, Cainsville; Harold Frame, Bethany; James Pickerell, Stanberry; Danny Atkins, Rea; Dwight Snead, Denver; Alan Goodspeed, Maryville.

Coeds Study Furniture On Kansas City Tour

As a part of regular class work, the 38 girls of Home Economics 43 traveled to Kansas City May 4 to gain an insight on the topic: furniture.

In the interior and home furnishing class, girls are taught how and where to place furniture. In order to see how furniture is made, the first stop on the visit was the Bishop Furniture Factory. The small firm produces custom furniture. The girls saw the various types and uses of fabric.

Miss Ruth Mansell, instructor, also accompanied the group to the Nelson Art Gallery to view the Period Rooms. Contemporary furniture was studied in its original setting.

Lunch was eaten at the Top of the Towers in the Commerce Building.

Pi Kappa Delta Plans Speech Night Event

Members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, will present a speech night program at 8 o'clock this evening in the Little Theatre of the Administration Building.

Terry Lutz and Linda Hornaday, affirmative, and Marjorie Hitchcock and Ron Wineinger, negative, will present a demonstration debate on the national topic concerning greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Linda Brinton and Nick Erganian will present original orations. Gail Halliday will give an interpretative reading.

The program is open to the public at no charge.



A NEW VIEW of education was presented recently by Michael Thompson, special student from Bury St. Edmunds, England, to one of Miss Violette Hunter's literature classes. Pic-

tured here are the arrangement committee for the report: Bob Bower, Lake View, Iowa; Judy Hunt, Kansas City; Thompson, and Jean Nickelson, Humeston, Iowa.

Michael Thompson Presents Picture of English Schools

By Judith Hunt

Michael James Russell Thompson, a student from King Edward VI Grammar School in Bury St. Edmunds, England, gave an entertaining and enlightening talk to the class in English literature of the Twentieth Century, taught by Miss Violette Hunter. He discussed the educational system in England.

English children attend primary school from the ages of five to seven and junior

school from seven to ten. Based upon a test administered after junior school, students enter either grammar school or secondary modern school. Students in the latter type of school get a basic education, as well as training in a trade. At the age of fifteen, they may become apprentices and go to technical college.

In grammar school students follow a programmed course of study. Five of a student's seven years in grammar school are spent in studying such

courses as history, geography, science, and Latin. Latin was the only language spoken in King Edward VI grammar school until 1900. Mr. Thompson reported. The last two years of grammar school are devoted to advanced study in no more than three areas.

Upon completing grammar school, students take the advanced level examinations of the General Certificate of Education, which involves hours of examination in each subject. Michael found tests here different. He considered his first objective test new and rather strange as compared to essay tests. He was supposed to choose the most correct answer, but he chose all answers which had an element of truth in them on his first test.

Students sometimes have to wait a year before entering a university, as Michael is doing. At the university, students take programmed courses in one subject for three years. The grade is based solely upon the final examinations. Class attendance is not required if students can learn "on their own."

The student-teacher relationship in England is much more formal than it is in the United States. Students stand when the teacher enters the room. They also study quietly before class begins. Professors are always addressed as "Sir." They wear their gowns every day.

Because most students live out of residence, they ride bicycles to classes. Michael warns all tourists to stay away from universities in England when classes are dismissed, or they are likely to be run over by 4,000 or more bicycles.

English students wear a uniform to class. It consists of gray trousers, a dark suit coat, and a black tie. The 12 prefects of the school, who have disciplinary powers, are distinguished by a different blazer crest.

COED'S SOLUTION: To look thin, accompany fat friends.

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Tower Choir to Feature Brahms' Love Songs in Concert



The Tower Choir, directed by Byron Mitchell, will present a concert at 8:15 p. m. May 20 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. A special feature on the program is a group of Brahms' love songs.

The soloist will be Dale Hopkins. Ensemble members will include: Mary Lou Mullenax, Donna Beesely, Jane Ravensborg, Cathy Baumli, Martha Clothier, Kay Kesterson, Ken Greiner, Gene Davis, Mike Combs, and Mike Miller. The pianists will be Mrs. Byron Mitchell and Marcia Russell.

Shown in the picture are, front row: Dale Hopkins, Rose Adams, Colleen Kish, Ann Morgan, Wendee Beam, Nancy

Weisshaar, Barbara Laur, Jane Ravensborg, Reanne Johnston, Arceile Rowe; second row: Jean Buster, Carolyn Hoffman, Martha Clothier, Marcia Russell, Jane Mason, Karen Wilson, Cathy Baumli, Ramona Becker, Sherry Bollinger, Pat Brown; third row: Howard Whittlesey, Richard Hubbard, Larry Cook, David Newman, Bob Johnson, Brandt Downey, Jerry Cooper, Mike Miller, Fred Kester, Dick Harover, Jim Corbett, Ed Roberts; fourth row: Ken Greiner, Ed Sherlock, Eugene Davis, Ken Suetterlin, Jim Coleman, Charles Adams, Harold Haskell, Mick Pierce, Mike Combs, Ed Trecek, Ken Fancolly, and Dave Taylor.

Education Society to Initiate, Install

The Zeta Lambda chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, national education society, will have initiation of pledges and installation of officers at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Rose Room. Pledges to be initiated are: Elizabeth Baker, Joyce Bennett, Joe Bowen, Nancy Boyd, Anna Brown, Norma Buffington, Rose Carlock, Robert Chambers, Earlene Christie, Arvey Chrisne, Nancy Dunne, Mary Garner, Gary Gilker, Rosalie Guyer, Dorothy Hardyman.

Margaret Huelskamp, Sharyl Ingram, Joyce Linville, Billie Logan, Alice Maxwell, Linda Myers, Susan Miller, Carol Nelson, Kay O'Dell, James Shilling, Sharon Smith, Dennis Trecker, Judy Teschner, Linda Van Possen, Sue Wagers, Judith Walker, Kathryn Winkler, and Carol Workman.

Next year's officers to be installed are: Karen Peters, president; Gary Tietz, vice president; Sharon Engle, secretary; Dawn Abarr, treasurer; and Kathy Siefert, historian-reporter.

Sandra Slater Wins Library Internship

Miss Sandra Slater, sophomore, has received a Missouri State Library internship for the summer of 1966.

Miss Slater, from Red Oak, Iowa, has worked this year as an assistant in the MSC library. She is also a counselor at Hudson Hall. She will be working in the Scenic Regional Library at Union, Mo., for approximately 13 weeks beginning the first week in June.

The purpose of the internship program is to give qualified young people an introduction to the profession of librarianship through the experience of working in an established library under the direction of a professionally qualified library director.

A library internship is a summer position in one of 10 Missouri's public libraries. They are awarded on a competitive basis.

Following the Faculty In Off-Campus Work

Team Evaluates School

Dr. Charles Thate, Dr. Charles Lemley, and Dr. Frank Grispingo, all members of the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools' evaluation team, evaluated Tarkio High School, Sunday through Tuesday.

Doctor Thate, dean of administration, serves as chairman of the school policy and objectives committee. Doctor Lemley, assistant professor of education, chairs the overall team. Doctor Grispingo, also an assistant professor of education, is chairman of the student activities committee.

Mr. Buckridge Writes Article

"The Single Post Offense," an article by Dick Buckridge, Northwest Missouri State College basketball coach, appears in a new book entitled "Best of Basketball from the Coaching Clinic."

The new book, to be available this summer, has been

compiled by the editors of "The Coaching Clinic" magazine and is being published by Parker Publishing Co., Inc., West Nyack, N. Y.

Richard Landes, chemistry instructor, presented a paper on the nitration of di-iodo-creols at the meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science Friday.

The meeting was held at Washburn University, Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert was elected first vice president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English Saturday at the state meeting held in Jefferson City.

Dale Midland was elected to continue as the fourth vice president and editor of the association's bulletin. Miss Dorothy Weigand will serve as the board member from Northwest Missouri.

Music, Speech Groups To Unite in 'Carousel'

The departments of Music and Speech will combine their efforts to produce "Carousel" during the week of Apr. 10-15, 1967, according to a news release from Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration.

It is anticipated that this will be one of the most elaborate productions that have taken place on campus in many years. The departments will need many students to participate, and the leaders are anticipating an excellent production.

Dr. Thate said that students are encouraged to consider auditioning for this event when audition dates are announced.

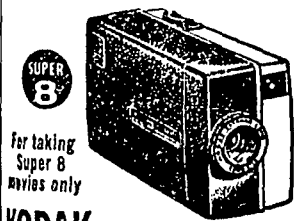
The Robert P. Fosters Honor Regents, Faculty

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Foster and sons, Robert III and Kemp, were hosts at a reception honoring the MSC Board of Regents and faculty from 2-6 p. m. May 6.

Various members of the college administrative staff assisted at the reception. Also helping were some MSC coeds.

Presiding at the punch table were members and wives of members of the faculty emeritus, Miss Estella Bowman, Miss Mattie Dykes, Mrs. J. G. Strong, Miss Mary Keith, Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Olive S. DeLuce, and Mrs. R. T. Wright.

CAMPUS FRUSTATION: The member of an "in" group sweating out the fear of going "out."



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New way to take better movies! No film threading. Drop in a Kodapak movie cartridge and the camera's loaded and ready for action. Batteries drive your film, let you shoot a full 50 feet of film with no winding. Fast f1.8 lens. Built-in, automatic Type A filter lets you shoot indoors-outdoors on the same roll of film.

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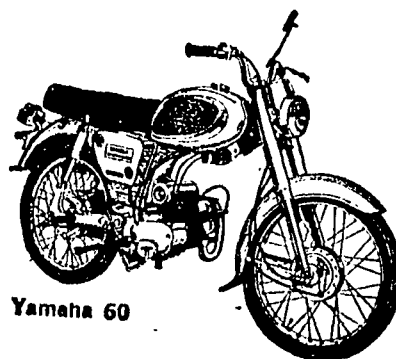
Field's Selection of suits are made for men on the go. From their built-in comfort to the casually correct look that is apparent right down to the smallest tailoring detail, Field's men's suits, are the choice of today's men on the move. Make this graduation a memorable one. Get a suit from Field's today.

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Architectural Students View Displays



LOOKING AT MODEL HOMES constructed in their architectural drawing class and recently displayed in the Administration Building are Jim Schope, Duane Swanson,

Phil Sauvage, and Neal Moles. These are typical of the outstanding creations completed by each of the 30 students in the class. Dr. Leroy Crist is the instructor.

Workshop Programs Expanded for Summer

May 28 will mark the beginning of the 1966 summer workshop series at MSC, with a larger selection being offered than ever before.

Members of the college faculty as well as visiting authorities will conduct the workshops.

From May 28 to June 9 the Driver and Traffic Safety Workshop P. E. 81 will be conducted by Coach Robert Iglehart for two hours credit. Also Methods and Materials in Water Safety Instruction (P. E. 74) will be instructed by Coach Lewis Dyche for two hours credit that week.

The June 6-17 period will include four workshops: Psychology of Exceptional Children (Psychology 124), Dr. Ray L. Boice, two hours; the Library as a Resource Center in the School, Miss Barbara Palling, two hours; Ceramics, Robert Blackman, two hours, and Kindergarten—Preschool workshop, Miss Kathryn McKee, two hours.

From June 13 to 24 a High

School Publications Workshop will be directed by Mrs. T. H. Eckert for two hours credit June 12 to July 1 will be the dates of an Aerospace Education Workshop.

June 19-24 is the time set for the High School Cheerleader clinic conducted by trained instructors. No college credit is given.

From June 20 to July 1 there will be four workshops with two hours credit each. They include Tests and Measurements in Special Education, Dr. Boice; Creativity in Art Education; Fundamental Principles of Conservation: Wildlife, Dr. Eugene E. Schroeder and Home Furnishings, Mrs. Ruth Mansell.

There will be four workshops July 5-15 for two hours credit each: Methods and Materials for Teaching the Mentally Retarded, Dr. Boice; Teaching Modern Foreign Languages, Charles Slattery; History and Geography of Missouri, Donald Hagan, and Soil and Water engineering, Dr. William George.

July 18-29 is the date set for the Practicum in Teaching the Mentally Retarded Workshop taught by Dr. Boice, two hours; July 25—Aug. 5, Lawn and Garden Culture taught by William D. Treese, two hours, and Aug. 1-5, Teaching the Mentally Retarded, Dr. Boice, one hour.

Registration will be held the first morning of each workshop in the office of the registrar. Persons may stay on campus for a two-week period at a cost of \$32.00 for board and room.

Time Correction

The Newman Club will have mass every Sunday at 10 a. m., not at 1 p. m. as reported in last week's Northwest Missourian.

Other masses will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Mike Thompson Named 'Sigma Tau of Year'

Mike Thompson, Maryville, has been named the outstanding active of the year by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Mike also received the fraternity's scholarship award, which is presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average.

Alpha Psi Cast Delights Audience In 'Dirty Work at the Crossroads'

By Marjorie Hitchcock
Popcorn, peanuts, pink lemonade, and rinky-tink piano music set the mood for the Alpha Psi Omega Cast's production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," presented three times last week, with audience participation reaching its peak at the final performance.

From the opening scene in a little country garden until the closing scene by the railroad tracks, Nellie Lovelace, played by Doris Wilson, remained "tempted, tried, and true." She was tempted by the vicious villain, Munro Murgatroyd, enacted by Tom O'Connor, who drew boos and hisses from the audience.

She was true to her brave, bashful, drunken, loyal, honest husband, Adam Oakhart, played by Nick Erganian. Joe Mattsberger, as Mookie Maguggins, Nellie's rude and rustic farmhand, captured the audiences' attention when he cried puddles of tears for poor Nellie, who had lost her mother and her lover.

The Widow Lovelace, Nellie's simple mother, portrayed by Linda Brinton, brought sorrow and shame to dear Nellie, who caused her mother's death by her romancing. Miss Wilson defended the widow throughout the play as she sang, "Why Did They Dig Ma's Grave so Deep?" and "All the Clouds of Our Life Have Passed Away."

Sara Copman, the beautiful, but wicked and wild, Ida Rhinegold, was second only to the villain in stimulating the action in the musical meller-drama. Always supporting the villain, only for his money, Ida

relieved the audience when she arrived in the last scene to save Mookie and Adam, who had been unwillingly bound to the railroad tracks by the terrible Munro Murgatroyd.

Mrs. Upson Asterbuilt, Judy McGinnis, her daughter Leonie, the beautiful belle of Madison Avenue, Cheryl Reineke, who excited the audience and Munro, and their French maid Fleurette, Beverly Schwartz, who excited Mookie, arrived in Act II to reside in Nellie's boarding house. Miss Reineke entertained the audience and shocked Nellie with her song about her beau.

Carole Sinclair delighted the audience as cute little Nell, who never had a father.

The "Pedants," Dr. Ralph Fulson, Jerry Winsor, and George Hinshaw, added fun to the romantic melodrama with their entr'acte special, "Brush up Your Shakespeare." Mrs. Fred Dunn, caused more excitement with her sweet ballad in the third act.

The hawkers, members of Pi Kappa Delta, selling and eating peanuts, popcorn, and pink lemonade in the foyer added their donations to the play receipts for the speech and drama scholarship fund.

Ed Trecek was the pianist for the drama department's ninth annual Alpha Psi Omega production project, directed by Dr. Fulson, chairman of the department.

Music Students Give May Recital

Eleven MSC music students presented a group recital Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Instrumentalists performing included Thomas Lupardus, French hornist, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Kenneth Greiner, saxophonist, Oregon; Brenda Walker, Kansas City, flautist; Riley Schenk, Oregon, and Paul O'Connor, St. Joseph, trumpet, and Avis Larson, clarinetist, Deloit, Iowa.

Sherri Bollinger, Union Star, Marjorie Mathewson, St. Joseph, and Deanna Hanna, Ravenwood, played piano selections. Vocalists were Dianna Jones, soprano, Ridgeway; Colleen Kish, soprano, Riverton, Iowa, and Barbara Laur, contralto, Westboro.

Accompanying the instrumental and vocal musicians on the piano were Miss Laur; Sharon Marlow, Stuart, Iowa; Wendee Beam, Farragut, Iowa; Richard Harover, Lenox, Iowa, and Carolyn Hoffman, Clarinda, Iowa.



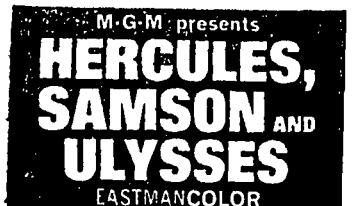
WEEKLY SHOW GUIDE

DOUBLE FEATURE SPECIAL

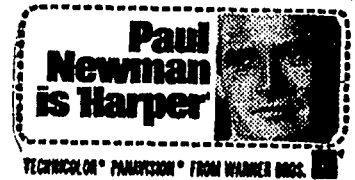
ALL-NEW Full Length in COLOR!



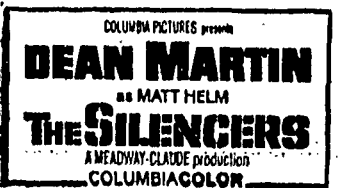
Plus... ColorCo-Hit



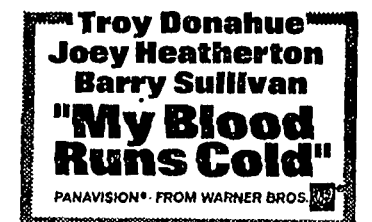
STARTS SUNDAY, MAY 15th



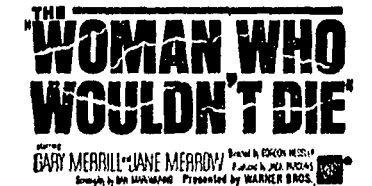
Opening WED. MAY 18th
ONE FULL WEEK!



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Student Poets Talk to Fellowmen

FORLORN

I am lost.
I drift
along the causeway
beside
the river.
I hear the water
slapping
against the reeds
and
the night air
moaning
through the willow trees.
The sky is dark—
dark blue.
I am "blue."
The stars have lost
their twinkle.
Tonight
they do not sparkle
as they always have
before.
Can the stars know
my distress?
As I gaze up,
I cannot foretell
my fate.
Through my blurred eyes
I only see
my grief—
black
void
lifeless
as the night.
The full-faced moon
sheds no tears,
but sends forth
bright beams.
There is no warmth in them
for my small world.
I stand alone.
No one cares.
Others all have friends
and company.
I have none.
I am alone.
Friendless.
Unhappy
No one knows
my sorrow,
for I have none to tell it to.
What of tomorrow?
What of the day after
and the next?
She will not know
my distress.
How aches my heart
to be appeased!
If we meet
in a crowd
or on the street,
will she see
me?
Will she
greet me?
Smile
or wave a hand?
Or will she pass me by
as though I was not there?
But when we meet,

POETRY EDITION ON DECK

The spring poetry section of the *Missourian* is scheduled to appear in the final issue of the semester next Friday. The selections in this issue are a prelude to Northwest State poets' conversation with their fellow students and friends.

—The Staff

THE YEARS GO BY

I wait then,
aimlessly wondering;
gloating over what
I have not become.
I think of years,
and years past,
reminiscing, pondering
on what I have not become.
The years have flown
swiftly by me
but still I am lost
like a ship-wrecked sailor
on a darkened sea.
Many tears and years
are gone; many more
will live on—
but will I?

—Brian Nehlsen, '69
Davenport, Iowa

OSTRICH

His mind,
Buried in sands
Of ignorances, cannot
Admit the perils that threaten
His world.

—Nancy Pickett, '69
St. Joseph

will I,
can I
offer friendship
to the one
who drew the dagger and
thrust it
into my soft flesh?
This
was no Brutus.
I
am no Caesar.
No blood came forth
but from my pounding
gushed
a stream of sorrow.

I am hurt—
a friendship broken.
The pain will go,
but memories
linger.

—Michael J. R. Thompson
Bury St. Edmunds, England
Special Student

INDECISION

My mind's gone blank—
I don't know what to say;
Is this mind's-prank
That leaves me in dismay?

Concentration
Becomes completely nil;
Destination
Lies far beyond the hill.

What lies ahead
Is not for me to know;
So I tread—
Not certain where to go.

So now I sit
Imbued with confused thought;
Just what is it—
This web in which I'm caught?

—Linda Strauch, '69
Braddyville

Teke Parents' Day Held Last Week

Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual parents' day was held Sunday at the fraternity house, with approximately 150 people attending.

Glenn West, chapter treasurer, acted as master of ceremonies, giving the account of chapter activities for the year. Ron Huff, described the present pledge program and the pledges' activities. Both active and pledge members entertained the guests with a series of fraternity songs and skits.

Mrs. Clarice Holleman, housemother, acted as hostess and co-ordinator of the function.

AKL Begins Tradition In Spring Formals

Instead of their annual Spring Formal, Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity broke the tradition and held a weekend full of activities.

The events began Friday night with a pajama party at the AKL house. A band from St. Joseph played for the group as they danced under colored lights on the parking lot.

Among the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nagle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Savage, and Mrs. Clara Peterson, housemother.

As a climax to the weekend, the fraternity roasted a pig for a picnic on Saturday. It was laid to roast from Friday night until Saturday noon on a hand-made spit under a hot fire of charcoal. The picnic was held on a farm near Maryville. Dr. William George, Mrs. George, Dr. Leroy Crist, and Mrs. Peterson attended the picnic as chaperons.

Folk Song Group To Meet Sunday

The Folk Song Club will hold its regular meeting at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Rose Room. Advised by Stuart Lewis, English instructor, this group is a new addition to MSC. The meetings are informally arranged with an average attendance of 20 folk enthusiasts. Far-range plans for the group include guitar lessons, participation in Homecoming, and election of officers.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Union Board Members Serve 3 Years As Leaders of Several Committees

Kack Miller and Don Robbins, three-year members of the Union Board, have served in various campus organizations and activities.



Kack Miller

Miller, a junior physical education major from Sioux City, Iowa, has served on the Union Board as central party chairman and vice chairman. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and has served as treasurer and president of that fraternity. Miller is a member

of Blue Key and has served as treasurer. He was an officer of his sophomore class.

Robbins, a junior from Neola, Iowa, is majoring in industrial arts and minoring in drafting. He has served as secretary and house manager for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and as Blue Key president. On the Union



Don Robbins

Key president. On the Union Board, he has served as publications chairman and improvement chairman.

Young Demos Attend State Legislature

Five NWMSC students from the Young Democratic Club on campus attended the annual Missouri Intercollegiate State Legislature held May 7 in Jefferson City.

The delegates, John Phoenix, Mike Humphrey, Frank Loeffler, Dixie Tuttle, and Rebecca Ferguson, were among 300 students from all the colleges of Missouri participating in this educational activity. Out of these colleges, several honors were bestowed upon the Maryville representatives. Frank Loeffler was elected as minority floor leader of the House. He also wrote a bill concerning wrongful cause of deaths in the state of Missouri. This bill was one of the seven bills to be passed in both Houses and to be signed by the Governor.

Two NWMSC students were chosen to be on the Governor's committee to planning next year's session of legislature. Dixie Tuttle was chosen as the First District chairman, which includes the colleges of Tarkio, St. Joseph, and Maryville. Rebecca Ferguson was chosen to be on the Governor's Improvement Committee.

Graduates Advised About Caps, Gowns

Graduating seniors are being reminded to pick up caps and gowns after paying rental fees at the business office.

Caps and gowns may be obtained in the Administration Building, Room 120 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4, Monday through Friday, and 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

All caps and gowns must be returned to the agricultural museum following Commencement exercises. Any student wishing to keep his tassel should pay 50 cents prior to Commencement.

Student Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

Nida Kunkel Messick received the English Student of the Year Award. From the Department of Speech and Drama, Ronald Wayne Wineinger, Pi Kappa Delta Speaker of the Year Award.

From the Division of Music, Charles Dale Ehlfrits and Rickey Lee Steckelberg got Band Awards; from the Division of Science and Mathematics, Charles R. Stephens, Robert M. Lilley Scholarship Award; from the Division of Social Sciences, Carol Lee Townsend, Edward P. Morgan Citizenship Medal.

Recognitions granted for achievement went to Nshan A. Erganian, the Condon Award; Nancy Louise Boyd, the J. W. Jones Memorial Scholarship Award, and Sandra Kay Coffin, Don Soper Memorial Award—Student Senate.

Recognition was given for scholastic rank to Natalie Jane Tackett, John L. Harr Scholarship Medal; Linda Jean Sweeney, Senior medal; Norma Jean Buffington, Junior Scholarship Loan, Juanita J. Buster, Courtesy Membership Award, all given by the American Association of University Women.

The American Association of University Professors previously gave recognition to these students: Marilyn Kay Bowland, Marcia Maurine Hensleigh, Linda Gayle Martin, Marilyn J. Wienke, Marilyn Kay Wood, freshmen with highest rank; Mary Ellen Hornecker, Ruth Ann Kennedy, Martin Lawrence Peterson, Mary Alice Lumm, sophomores with highest rank; Melanie Gail Eisiminger, Carol Ann Nielson, Karen Sue Peters, and Sharon Kay Smith, juniors with highest rank; Alice Lynn Maxwell, Otto Allen Newton, Linda Jean Sweeney, and Jacqueline Vincent Henningson, seniors with highest rank.

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THE STROLLER

... As final week approaches Ye Old Stroller observes: Brains are like the early American wagon — the lighter the load, the more noise they make.

... Some people will do anything — especially if they know it is against the rules!

Colden Hall is having her walls lifted with a new paint job causing many students difficulties. Stairways have had to be blocked at different times for the work. What's the solution? The Stroller notices a few students literally jump over, crawl under, take down, or mutilate the ropes barring their way.

... As the campus expands, students, short of time or just lazy, have begun to make new

sidewalks — across MSC's beautiful lawns. Perhaps the new sidewalk from Hudson Hall to the main sidewalk leading to Colden Hall will help eliminate a part of this problem.

... Have you noticed all of the sandals being sported by MSC's fashion-minded coeds lately. They're really in style, but girls should keep them on. They have a way of getting buried in the sand.

... Finally the Stroller has some advice for all coeds looking for a man! Beware of this type! A golfer was positioning his golf ball just before teeing off on the first hole. Suddenly from out of the Country Club house, a gorgeously gown-ed bride-to-be came running up to him. The golfer waved her away. "Doris," he said, "I told you specifically, 'Only if it rains.'"

Former Star Athlete Teaches in Florida

Alfred J. (Ike) Howell, three-sports letterman at MSC for four years, 1936-40, and his wife are teaching at Orlando, Fla.

In a letter to the *Missourian*, Howell, who played under coaches Ryland Milner, and Wilbur Stalcup, recalls with pride MSC teams' undefeated seasons in 1939-1940, football, and in 1940, basketball.

Howell has issued an open invitation to MSC alumni and students to visit him and his wife.

"Salaries here are rather good," Howell wrote. "They range up to \$7,760 without a master's degree."

Chime Time

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Menaugh, Harrisburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Donald Craig McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. McBride, Harrisburg.

Miss Menaugh will graduate from Christian College in June. Mr. McBride attends Northwest Missouri State College.

A June 30 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Keever, Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lou, to Elvin Lee Ungles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ungles, Skidmore.

Both are students at Northwest Missouri State College. Miss Keever is a freshman business major, and Mr. Ungles is a senior mathematics major.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Owens, Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Rebecca, to Robert David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Maryville.

Miss Owens attends MSC and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority. Johnson, a graduate of MSC, is attending graduate school at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

A June 11 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chavez, Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Marie, to Walter D. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Meyers, Maryville.

Miss Chavez is employed by Goetze-Niemer Co. Mr. Meyers will graduate from MSC in May. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

An Aug. 6 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Seals, Maryville, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Coed Crowned Rose Queen

HONORED as White Rose Queen at the 1966 Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Festival was Miss Paula Crouse, Mound City, shown being crowned by Clarence (Kack) Miller, president of the fraternity.



400 Students to Participate In Music Camps on Campus

Approximately 250 junior high students and 175 senior high students will be on campus this summer for music camps, with Ward Rounds as campus coordinator for both activities.

Guest conductors Ed Lakin, Arthur Hestwood, and Donald A. Lentz will be on campus June 5-10 for the senior high camp.

Mr. Lakin received his BS degree from Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College, Kirksville, and his MA from the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has done additional study at the University of Kan-

Linda, to Dwight W. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wilcox, Maryville.

Miss Seals is employed by Geeco, Inc., and Mr. Wilcox will graduate from MSC in May.

The wedding is planned for June 10.

Before joining the faculty at Tulsa University, Mr. Hestwood sang professionally as tenor soloist with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians, the RCA Victor Chorale and Recording Unit, and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

Mr. Lentz, director of University of Nebraska Bands and professor of music, will bring a wealth of musical experience gained while playing under some of the world's great conductors in the New York Symphony, the Barrere Symphony, the Sousa Band, and in theatre, ballet and radio.

Gene Holt, H. Arthur Schrepel, and Robin Snyder will be guest conductors at the junior high camp June 12-17.

Mr. Holt was graduated from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He received his MA in Music Education from Wichita State University and has also studied at Northwestern University.

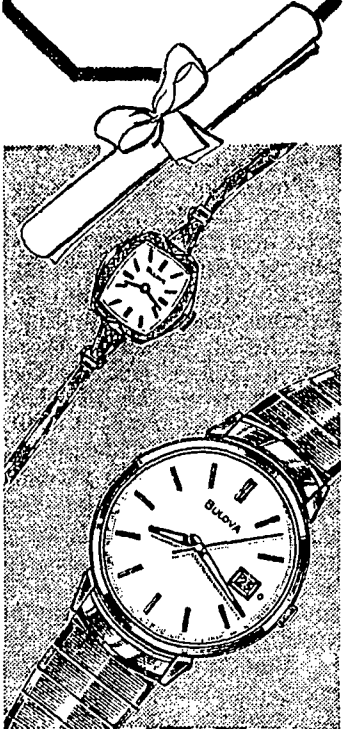
Mr. Schrepel received his BA from the University of Nebraska. He has done additional study at Colorado State College and Northwestern University. The Pawnee City Band of which he is conductor was named by the Governor of Nebraska as the official Nebraska Day Band and performed at the New York World's Fair last summer.

Mr. Snyder received his BS from MSC and his MA from the University of Colorado, Boulder. He has served as a festival director and clinician in both Iowa and Missouri.

This is the second year that MSC has had summer music camps on its campus. More students participated in these camps than in any other summer workshop last year.

THINNEST OF ALL BRIDGES IS that time between the beginning of an hour exam and the moment the student is "finished."

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Joe College, Betty Coed—

This Is Your Life

Ah, this is the life!

We are the new generation—we live life to the fullest. We will and do try everything ranging from how many people we can stuff into a Volkswagen to how many kicks we can get from a dose of LSD. We do the things that must be done; we think the thoughts that must be thought. We rest only when exhausted from a persistent schedule of talking, smoking, drinking, riding around, and dating. And when we fall in bed, we whisper to God, "How thankful I am that I am alive."

Ah, what sacrilege! Not only to our God, but also to ourselves.

Did you ever sit in the Den for 15 minutes or an hour or more and suddenly allow yourself to think, "What am I doing here? How am I profiting by staying here? Is this all there is to life?"

Did you ever look at the stack of books on your desk and realize that the only reason you studied was to make a "B" in humanities or an "A" in English? Not to learn?

Did you ever compare the social life at college (What else is there?) to the revelry of the Jet Set? We discuss the petty items as well as truths about this thing called life, truths we must learn as we grow older, truths about people and about ourselves. Did you ever, however, wish that those valuable words of exchange could be a great accomplishment, like the Declaration of Independence or of the song "Moon River"?

Did you ever think of yourself as a baboon or a fruit fly, a *Quercus Americanus* or a blade of grass—living a life without meaning, doing but not accomplishing, only existing, only vegetating? Going and getting nowhere?

Ah, this is the life?

For Leisurely Reading

Consider 'Parks' ... 'Iceland' ... 'Mind' ... 'American Poetry' ... 'Sculpture'

Interested in reading? Wells Library has many fascinating new books covering topics ranging from national parks, poetry, old folk tales from Iceland, to the American mind and sculpture.

For anyone interested in traveling to any of the national parks in the United States this summer, *Our National Parks in Color* by Devereux Butcher might be an excellent book from which to get some ideas. Almost every national park and monument is listed and photographed, from the lush, fertile beauty of the Great Smokies to the barren majesty of the rock formations in Bryce Canyon. If the pocketbook will not allow an actual visit, what could be better than visiting them all through this book?

Jacqueline Simpson's *The Northmen Talk* is a good collection of heroic folk tales from Iceland. The book preserves the ancient flavor of the stories while it clears up some of the Icelandic mysteries and obscurities of the old tales.

Perry Miller discusses the history of the American mind in his book, *The Life of the Mind in America*. He considers Christianity in our thinking, the rise and practice of the present form of law, the patriotic impulse, and other similar sub-

jects.

The Art of Sculpture by Herbert Read shows how the nature of sculpture has developed. The book is beautifully illustrated.

G. W. Allen's *American Poetry* contains nearly 700 poems for either the poetic-minded or just the casual browser. From Ann Bradstreet to Edgar Allan Poe, to Wendell Berry, this book gives a wonderful sampling of American poetry.

Past Editor Commends Present News Staff

Northwest Missourian Staff:

Next fall I will begin my third year as band instructor at the Elk Horn - Kimballton Community School in Elk Horn, Iowa.

As a former editor of the *Northwest Missourian*, (June, 1954, through May, 1956,) I have watched with interest each issue during the past 10 years, and I would like to commend this year's staff on their excellent work.

Please give my regards to Peggy Herron, (editorial board member), a former student of mine.

J. Fred Whitford



TIMES GONE BY come alive for Kim Foster, son of President and Mrs. Robert P. Foster as he and his dog visit the school bus of yesteryear, a collector's item brought to Northwest State campus by President Emeritus J. W. Jones.

Horse-Powered School Bus of Yesterday Valued as Modern-Day Collector's Item

By Linda Smith

It might have been bumpy, slow, and crowded, but it got 20 students, who sat on wooden benches on either side, to

class every day, if the feat were at all possible.

Two horses drew the school bus. The driver was one of the students. Because his home was the farthest out, he kept the team and bus at his farm overnight and picked up everyone else who rode on his way back to town the next day. The pot-bellied stove in the center allowed all to be warm as they made the long trip through the snow drifts.

Today it remains as an antique, something to look at but certainly not to be used. The old spoke wheels are weak, and the axle has given way after having carried its burden for almost one half a century. It has been painted a bright green to make it look alive, but it will never work again. Keepers of a museum are asking for it. Someday, that's where it will probably be. There were

several of its kind, but now it seems only the one can be found.

In 1940, Everett Brown, director of MSC's field service department, purchased three of the buses and brought them to Maryville. The late Dr. Sterling Surrey, who was chairman of the business department, and Dr. J. W. Jones, president emeritus, each purchased one. The price was \$10 each.

The Jameson, Mo. school district had used the buses until motor vehicles were provided. The need of the buses came about when Jameson district was consolidated, and the rural children needed transportation.

Both the Brown and the Surrey buses are gone, victims of time. The remaining historic vehicle, intriguing and quaint, rests behind the MSC president's home.

SENATE MINUTES

Present: Rosanne Bartlett, Bob Bosch, Barb Castor, Lonita Hersh, Charles Kilpatrick, Ed Lambright, Ron Mitchell, Mike Thompson, Nick Erganian.

Excused: Jim Beemer, Dottie Hardyman, Bernie Veak, Roger Schlegel.

President Nick Erganian presided.

Allen Pruitt presented the Senate a plaque from the Red Cross in appreciation to all students who donated blood at the Bloodmobile Apr. 28. He reported that there was a very good turnout of student donors.

Permissions: The pledge class of Phi Mu Fraternity was granted permission to iron shirts and slacks and to polish shoes for their pledge project. The project will begin May 1 and will end May 20. It will be done in Hudson, Perrin, and Roberta Halls.

Old Business: Lonita Hersh moved that future meetings be held at the original time of 6:30 p. m. The motion carried.

New Business: The constitution of Pi Gamma Mu was submitted to the Senate for approval. It had already been approved by Dean Charles E. Koerble. Bob Bosch moved that it be submitted to the Constitution Reviewal Committee.

The constitutions of the International Students Organization and the Folksinging Club were also submitted to this committee for review.

President Erganian appointed Lonita Hersh, Cheryl Jordan, and Ed Lambright to be on the constitution reviewal committee.

... Campus Calendar ...

- May 13** ... Music and Art Show and Tea, Charles Johnson Theater, 2 p. m. ... Baseball, Warrensburg, there, 3:30 p. m. ... Reader's Theatre, Little Theatre, 6:30 p. m. ... Agriculture Club Picnic, Beal Park, 5-8 p. m. ... Speech Night, Little Theatre, 8 p. m. ... Phi Mu spring formal, Blue Room, 9-12 a. m. ... Independent Students' Dance, Lamkin Gymnasium.
- May 14** ... Phi Sig Founder's Day banquet, Armstrong's, 1 p. m. ... Baseball, Warrensburg, there, 1 p. m. ... Faculty Dames meeting, Rose Room, 2 p. m. ... TEKE Red Carnation Ball, Lamkin Gymnasium, 9-1 a. m. ... Phi Sig Orchid Ball, chapter room, 9-1 a. m.
- May 15** ... Student Wives' picnic, Beal Park, 2 p. m. ... GSS Parents' Day ... Alpha Sigma Alpha picnic, Union, 2 p. m. ... ACE breakfast, 8 a. m.
- May 16** ... PEM Club picnic, Lake of Three Fires, 4-8 p. m. ... Colhecon Fashion Show, Administration Building Auditorium, 7:30 p. m. ... Student recital, Charles Johnson Theater, 8:15 p. m.
- May 17** ... Sigma Tau Gamma mixer, Rose Room, 7:30 p. m. ... AAUW reception for senior women, 8 p. m. ... Baseball Conference playoff.
- May 18-19** ... Night of one-act plays, Little Theatre.
- May 18** ... APO banquet, Lake View Room, 6:15 p. m. ... Den dance.
- May 19** ... Dance Club Recital, Charles Johnson Theater.

'Cat Track, Tennis, Golf Teams Compete in MIAA Loop Finals

Three Northwest Missouri State College spring sports teams will end season's activities this weekend as the track, tennis, and golf teams compete in the MIAA Conference meet at Springfield.

The track team, coached by Dr. John Wahrer, will rely on several underclassmen to help amass points. The 'Cats have recorded a 7-1 slate in dual-triangular competition. They finished fourth in the MIAA indoor meet and second in the recent 21-team Graceland Invitational Relays.

Bearcats' points are expected to be highest in the relays and sprints. Freshman Pete Hager, set a new school record in the 100-yard dash earlier in the season with a 9.6 clocking, and sophomore Normal Howlett, Sikeston, is capable of 9.8 or better in this dash. Howlett edged Hager for the 100-yard title in the Graceland Relays.

Both Howlett and Hager head strong 440 and mile relay teams and run the 220-yard dash as well. Hager has been timed at .212.3 and Howlett at .21.9 in the 220. The NWMSC 440-yard relay team has been

turning the distance in about 43 seconds, and the mile relay squad ran 3:20.2 to set a new meet record at the Graceland Relays.

Another freshman, Gary Hansen, set a school record in the discus with a throw of 142 ft., 4½ in. two weeks ago. Freshman pole vaulters John Allred and Jerry Grant have both hit 13 feet this season, a new school record.

Sophomore miler Kent Kavanaugh has trimmed his time down to near 4:25 and slightly over two minutes in the half mile. Quarter milers Phil Frahm and Hager, who have been running at around 50 seconds, each ran just over 48 seconds on their legs on the winning mile relay at Graceland.

The tennis team, headed by the Schilling brothers, Jim, Dick and Bob from St. Joseph, will have a morale booster of six straight dual

wins as they compete at Springfield.

With a 9-6 overall record, against the roughest competition ever faced by an NWMSC net team, Coach Bob Gregory said he believed his charges near the top in the six-team MIAA meet.

Panamanian Warland Griffith, ineligible earlier in the year, has given the squad the depth needed to make it a winner since joining the squad a few weeks ago. He compiled a 10-1 record last season for the Bearcats.

Coach Ryland Milner's golf team, with an 11-2 dual meet record, the best in MSC history, is considered a definite threat for the MIAA golf title.

In several matches all of the Bearcat golfers have shot in the low 70's. Sophomore Don Belinger, Kansas City, is the No. 1 Bearcat golfer. He has earned medalist honors in most of the dual contests to date.

Surging Tennis Team to Vie In MIAA Conference Meet

After a series of early season disappointments, the MSC tennis team, down in standings but not in spirit, has surged back into competition winning six of their last seven dual meets.

The Bearcat racketmen, now posting a 9-6 record, are facing their major challenge of the year today, with the MIAA conference championship being at stake. The team is at Springfield for the conference meet between Springfield, Maryville, Kirksville, Cape Girardeau and Warrensburg.

Leading the squad as numbers one, two, and three men will be the Schilling brothers, Jim, Dick, and Bob. Jim has won four of his seven matches with Dick taking five and Bob six of their last seven matches.

Number four man will be Bruce Horrel, who has been impressive with six victories in his last seven meets. Warland Griffith, recently activated be-

cause of late eligibility, will bolster the team in the number five spot. George Varchola will be the number six man.

The first doubles-team will include Bob and Dick Schilling; the second team will have Warland Griffith and George Varchola competing. The third team will be composed of Bruce Horrel and Jim Schilling.

Coach Robert Gregory feels his team has worked hard and after promising match showings with Peru, William Jewell, Park, and Parsons colleges he expects the Bearcats to make an all-out effort in their finale.

Trackmen Place Second In Graceland Relays Meet

Defending champions in the Graceland Relays last Saturday, the Bearcat track team took second with 42 points, behind Central College's 50.

At the start of the last relay, the 'Cats were tied with Parsons for second, but managed to beat their time in the two-heat affair to capture sole possession of the runner-up set.

In individual scoring in the meet, John Alred took second in the pole vault; Normal Howlett, first, and Pete Hager, second, in the 100 yard dash; Gary Hansen, fifth in the discus; second in the 440 and 880 yard relays; and first in the mile relay.

The team has built an impressive 6-1 season with victories over Graceland, indoor 72-19, and outdoor, 92-39; William Jewell, 74½-47½; Washburn, 87-48; Midwestern College, 122-

Wrestling Awards, Members For Hall of Fame Announced

Coach Jerry Landwer has announced winners of the Most Valuable and Most Improved Wrestler awards and two new members of the MSC wrestling Hall of Fame.

First wrestler in MSC history to win the Most Valuable award two years in a row, Allan Packer also won the Howard Leach Award as a junior. A senior from Chenango Forks, N. Y., Packer wrestled at 160 and 167 pounds. The co-captain compiled a 38-2 dual meet record in three years of collegiate competition.

Rich Downing, who wrestled only two years in high school, was recipient of the Most Improved award. A sophomore from Creston, Iowa, Downing wrestled in the 155-pound weight class through the 177 division, finishing with a 5-2 record.

One of his losses was in the 177 division. Downing had a successful freshman year but consistently got tougher and tougher to beat this year.

Squad vote determined the recipients of the two awards. The squad, officials who worked at MSC matches, and MSC wrestling alumni nominated and voted for the new Hall of Fame members, Allan Jensen and Ron Betts.

Jensen, '65, a four-year letterman from Glenwood, Ia., compiled a 32-7 overall record.

Draft Test Location Moved to Ad Building

Location for the selective service deferment test Saturday has been changed from Colden Hall to the Administration Building auditorium, according to Dean of Students C. E. Koerble.

Students should bring their student identification cards or driver's license to eliminate fingerprinting.

Wrestling at 123 and 147 pounds, Jensen recorded victories and one defeat during his senior year.

Winner of the Most Improved Wrestler award his sophomore and senior years, Jensen had no high school wrestling experience. A chemistry major, he now is working for Armour of Omaha.

A former Iowa State champion, Betts wrestled at 137 and 147 pounds to letter for four years. Wrestling only during the spring semester, he compiled a 25-9-2 overall record. Betts, '63, helped coach the Osage, Ia., high school grappling team to the 1965 state championship.

Other members of the Hall of Fame include Ralph Messerli, head mat coach at Fairfield, Ia.; Doyle Thomas, head football and wrestling coach at Maryville, and Lonny Weiland, coach at Golden, Colo.

Holcomb's .269 Clip Leads Baseball Team

Second baseman Dick Holcomb was leading the green-and-white regular baseball team with a .269 batting average as of the Parsons series last week.

Holcomb, a sophomore from St. Joseph, had 14 hits in 52 tries at bat. Joe Spinello, freshman third baseman from Kansas City, and Bob Albanese, junior outfielder from Providence, R. I., back up Holcomb with .259 and .250 averages, respectively.

Other regulars batting over the .200 mark are Wayne Vierk, infielder, .227, and Gary Shaw, outfielder, .222. Although batting only .198, Leon Muff tops the club in the home run department with two. Shaw and Vierk each have one round-tripper to their credit.

Coach Burton Richey's charges had a 9-15 season slate before the Peru series.

Mrs. Messick Accepts Teaching Assignment

Mrs. Nida Messick, honored as the "Outstanding MSC English Major of the Year" will teach language arts and French at Mound City High School next year.

Mrs. Messick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunkel, New Point, and a graduate of Oregon High School. She is a member of Kappa Delta Phi honorary society.

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